THE RECORD.

Showing the Marriages, Births and Deaths During the Past Week.

ALTAB. Robert Farris, Minnie Banks.
William G. Cogill, Lillie Hawkins.
Samuel Pattison, Josephsne Vergis.
Gustave Simonson, Bertha Fashlon.
Albert Johnson, May Brooks.
John Brown, Gertrude Mock.
Oscar Jones, Katle Rhem.
Lewis Taylor, Agnes Rhem.
John Collins, May Word. John Coilins, May Ward. Treal Lammert, May Beamer. Patrick Cooney, Maggie Cornody.

William and Minnie Schudeger-boy. David and Belle Griffin-girl. Fred and Lizzie Wegnorst-girl. William and Sue Perains-boy. Octo and Minna Minster -boy and girl.
Newton and Addie Houk-girl.
G. and May Wonders-boy.
Edward and Lizzle Schmitt-girl.
S. and Beile Rodenberger girl.
filliam and Barbara Machae-girl. Gustave and Mary Hoffman-boy.

O. M. and Elizabeth Estes-boy. John and Rose Suhr-girl. Henry and Minnie Blake - boy. Alexander and Emma Hutchison - boy. Harlan P. and Sarah Miller - boy. John and Elizabeth Barnbart-boy. W. H. and Catherine and Louise Talbott-girl.

Martin and Elia Styer-boy.

Mike and Maggie Clemens-airl.

Anton and Matilda Albin-boy. Julius and Kate Ganther-girl. Fred and W. Suhr—girl.
Fred and Bertha Ottenbach—girl.
Milton and Francis Abernethy—girl.
George and Louise Richards—boy.
Hemrica and Ida Knopf—girl. Robert and Mollie Lee-boy.

Frank Hawkins, 5 months, spasms. Anna Wellman, 51 years, bronchitis. Carrie Burkley, 17 years, inflammation of

Edith Bushnell, 12 years, tumor.

Eilen Staley. 62 years, inflammation of gall.

Kliza Frice. 23 years, typhoid pneumonia.

Amelia Lobbe, 27 years, consumption.

Farah A. Briggs, 33 years, rheumatism.

Henry Cushing, 49 years, Bright's disease,

Emma Libeau, 36 years, consumption.

Ica marquis, 4 years, diphtheria. Sophia C. Franke, 2 years, scarlatina. George Bruce, 83 years, pulmonary catarrh. Sophia Hillman, 49 years, cancer. Tilly Thiceke, 4 years, scariatina.

Margarette Dawson, 71 years, bronchitis.

Maggie Hunter, 8 years, scarlatina. Thomas Lewis, 37 years, pneumonia. William Notter, 14 months, pneumonia. Alma Watterson, 33 years, consumption. John Carter, 19 years, consumption. Cora Heizer, 5 years, meningitis. Marsh Adams, 47 years, scirrhus of liver.

THE RAILROADS.

It has been positively decided by the Michigan Central management to put on new fast trains between Chicago and New York in connection with the New York Central Road on May 24.

Hard times seem to make no difference with some of the big Western roads, for they continue to put out handsome and expensive advertising matter. The Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul have distributed some of the neatest folders thus far this season.

The Nickel-Plate is in the hands of a Recaiver, says the Railway Magazine. The fact should be borne in mind that the Receiver. D. W. Caldwell, is a Vanderbilt man, and the central idea of the whole scheme is to get back, through skilful manipulation, some of the money which was originally lost through the purchase.

Although the Central Iowa Road entered into an arrangement whereby it will compete with with the Burlington Road for passenger traffic, it has signed a contract with the same road whereby the latter will carry all the Central Iowa's freight from Marshalltown and points south thereof to Chicago, the same being delivered to the Burlington at Keithsburg, Ill. At present the business goes to Chicago over a number of lines.

The Railroad Commissioners of the State of New York have undertaken a work which promises to be of the greatest practical utility and value. They propose to examine and test, through competent engineers and with the co-operation of the railroad companies, every one of the 3,5000 bridgesiron and wood in the State. In their report for 1885 they announce that this examination has been in progress for over a year, and that by 1886 the board will be ready to report the dimensions and strain of every truss in all these bridges. New York is the first State to attempt this project, which was suggested in 1875 by the American Society of Civil Engineers, who appointed a commit-tee to prepare standard tables of safe strains to be allowed on wood and iron per square inch in tension and compression. The accurate calculation of the strain on a particular truss requires a thorough technical education, especially where the truss is of com-plicated form, rendering it difficult even for experts to test the strain. Owing to this fact the trusses in iron bridges are now made of as simple form as possible.

> Local Courts. SUPERIOR COURT.

Room No. 1-Hon. N. B. Taylor, Judge. W. C. Whitehead vs. The I., B. and W. Railway Company. Damages. On trial by jury.

Henry Coburn et al. vs. John Edgey et al. Mechanic's lien. Dismissed.

Room No. 2-Hon. D. W. Howe, Judge. Albert Ellig vs. Lens Elig. Divorce, On trial by the Court. Henry Hollingsworth vs. First National Bank of Indianapolis et al. Suit on check.

Jury found for plaintiff for \$842 61. Jeremish Troose vs. Eliza Troose. Divorce. Taken under advisement. Room 3-Hon. Lewis C. Walker, Judge. Charles P. Spining vs. Peter Routier. Suit on account. Judgment for \$197.15.

Ananias G. Pavey vs. Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad. Suit for damages. Dismissed. Eb Tomlinson vs. Artemus N. Hadley. Suit on note. Dismissed.

James H. Chrichton et al. vs. United States Home and Dower Association. Suit on bill of excharge. Dismissed. David Kregelo et al. vs. John L. Jones. Suit on account. Dismissed.

CIRCUIT COURT. Hon. A. C. Ayres, Judge. Mary Humphries vs. Mary Admire. Slander. On trial by jury.

CRIMINAL COURT. Hon. Pierce Norton, Judge. State vs. John T. Woodard, Empezzlement. On trial by jury.

Real Estate Transfers. The following deeds were recorded on Saturday, May 16, as reported by Steeg & Bernhamer, abstract compilers, 12 and 15 Thorpe Block. Tele-

phone. 1,048: William Lankford and wife to Thomas C. Lankford, warranty deed to part of the east half and south half of the southwest quarter, section 16, township 16,

James A. Roosevelt et al. to Desdemona H. Howland, warranty deed to lot 7 in

Pierce's subdivision of lots 7, 8 and 9 in square 13 of Drake's addition to the city of Indianapolis..... Alexander Jameson and wife to Alex-Alexander Jameson and wife to Alexander Jameson, Jr., warranty deed to part of the southeast quarter, section 18, township 15 north of range 3 east.... 2,500 00 Frank VanCamp to Patsey Patterson, warranty deed to lots 137, 138, 139, 140, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153 and 154 in Samuel J. Patterson's addition to the city of Indianapolis..... 800 00 Arthur L. Wright and wife to Henry W. Rieman, warranty deed to lots 15 and 16 in section 1 in Martindale & Stilz's addition to the city of Indianapolis..... 750 00 William Wallace, receiver, to John F. William Wallace, receiver, to John F.
Meyer, receiver's deed to lot 14 in Clifford Place in the city of Indianapolis...
Elijah B. Martindale and wife to Perlee L Chambers, warranty deed to lot 4t in section 1 of Martindale's Hill Place addition to the city of Indianapolis Charles A. Dryer, trustee, to Charles T. White et al., trustee's deed to lot 7 in

of block 119 in Johnson's heirs addition to the city of Indianapolis..... Conveyances, 10: consideration......\$ 7,960 00 Transfers for the week ending May 16, 1885. at 5 o'clock p. m., as reported by Steeg & Bernhamer, compilers of abstracts to real estate in Marien County. Office, 12 and 15 Thorpe Block, Indianapolis, Ind. Telephone 1.048.

Amount. Monday, May 11 \$ 9,690 00 3,920 00 Wednesday, May 13. 9,580 24 Thursday, May 14..... Friday, May 15...... 5,107 65 6,705 00 7,900 09 Saturday, May 16 .. \$42,902 89

DIXIEWARD,

New Orleans Letter-Southern Scenery-Indiana Exhibits, Etc.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—"Out of the hurley-burley and on the fly-away" was the childish formula to which my tired thoughts set themselves as the train left the din and bustle of the city far behind and steamed across the fields and through the budding woodlands. Westward on the Vandalia, then southward on the Illinois Central. The fields show a richer, darker green, the lilac lifts its spikes of yet prisoned bloom, a cherry tree here and there opens a snowy blos-On through the darkness, dawn finds Cairo, and at sunrise cross Ohio to Dixie. On either band stretch the serene rippling waters, smiling and laughing in the sunlight, silver and pink, and purple and amethyst. dissolving and meeting the soft mists in the distance or breaking against the background of trees with their half grown leaves, showing all the tender tints of spring -the "yallery greenery," dear to the soul of the sethete. On land again the train goes bravely and safely onward, though for miles the overflow of the Mississippi is on both sides. Here the red bud and the dogwood are in bloom, but as the river is left far behind the blossoms disappear, the foliage dwindles, and in Central Kentucky spring is but little farther advanced than in Central

What labor the building of a railroad involves-the building of this railroad, for instance, though it by no means ranks as a difficult feat in railroad project and progress. Miles upon miles of elevated roadbed built with shovels through swamp, jungle and mo-rass; deep cuts through bluffs and rock strata; bridges which span streams, and beside the track, guarding it throughout its length is the telegraph line. All this represents an almost inconceivable amount of toil, fatigue, exposure to the elements and malaria, endurance and stern resolve. The Illinois Central is a profitable road, one of its officials told me, more profitable south of the Ohio River than north, not in passenger travel but in shipping freights. It has opened a vast era of country to settlement and to market. Thousands of acres are near the railroad untilled, many of them needing only a little cultivation to make them productive, and yet hopeless, desperate men swarm in the cities vibrating between starva-

tion and crime. What of the crops this season? I saw men breaking ground in Indiana, colored boys scratching the fields with wooden harrows and yokes of oxen in Tennessee, the "darkey and a mule" plowing cane in Louisiana. That is all I know of crops, but this I know; that trees and vines, swamp and field were a-bloom with flowers for which I vainly longed, and if a wilderness will blossom like the rose, while yet a wilderness, will it not do more when civilized?

A day and a night crossing three States, and the second sunrise from home finds us in a new land—the land of the paimetto and live oak. On one side stretches Lake Pontchartrain, on the other an impenetrable swamp. The trees are hung heavily with Spanish moss, somber and solemn, while from the tufts of swamp grass and flags springs an uncanny white blossom, which I name the "ghost flower." Near the track are small gardens occasionally and dilapidated log cabins raised high on wooden piles and swarming with pickaninnies.

Two hours later and we are in New Orleans into the "hurley-burley" again with a vengeance, for it was Louisiana day-two weeks ago, almost ancient history. Southern people have not attended the Exposition largely; they are too poor, it is said, but New Orleans ad Louisiana were out in force that day-all races, all conditions, all shades of color. The streets were crowded, the Exposition steamboats looked like branches on which a swarm of bees have settled, the street cars were packed, and everybody was jolly and polite. There were parades, five hours of speech-making, which I did not hear, music, fireworks and the happiest crowd alive. Early in the evening when it began to struggle homeward, the cars were filled so rapidly that many were obliged to walk a half mile to meet a car and pay double fare in order to get a chance to go home. What was the state of affairs later when the body of the crowd started I have no idea, at all events no deaths or accidents were

The next day when I went to the Exposition I had a car to myself; the restaurant keepers, street car and Exposition managers were resting and counting their gains.

Of Indiana day, May 4, you have heard long ago. General Carnahan, spurred to the best effort by the absence of Governor Gray and others whom he had expected, covered himself and Indiana with glory, snatched from Kentucky her old-time honor as the criginal home of the blue grass, and claimed credit for his State from Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa, because they are largely settled by Hoosiers. Seriously Indiana's Commissioner did his State credit

and made the day pleasant to his guests.

There is a disposition among Indianians to grumble over the State exhibit at the Exposition, because it does not cover as much space and make as gorgeous appearance as do some of the other State exhibits; but if it is taken in detail it will be found to represent about as many and as valuable industries as the others. General Carnahan received his appointment at a late hour, had no State appropriation to use for a leng time, and contended with numerous diffi culties. He might have spread his exhibit out and covered more space; he might have shipped the State Museum to New Orleans and two or three car-loads of corn, wheat, oats and barley straw and built a pyramid and colossal tigures thereof, and made grain medallions | in their name.

and fringes galore, but no greater number of interests would have been represented. The exposition is too great to attempt a

description; suffice it to say that it is well worth visiting in the short period yet remaining before its close. Then there is much of interest to the Northerner in the city itself, and the resorts on Lake Pontchartrain are delightful. It is June weather-rarest, sweetest June daysnot unpleasantly warm and the nights are cool. Though to-day is the last of the State celebrations at the Exposition, Iowa taking the last turn at the speech-making and mu tual congratulation, the exhibit of other attractions will remain till the close. The "glorious" Mexican band, as the gushing girls call it, the seventy odd performers playing in such perfect concert, as one man; the great organ under the hands of its master, wails and sobs, and laughs and prays and tells the old stories of love and hope, grief and death; the realistic battle of Sedan still rages; the magnolia, the rose, the honeysuckle and the jasmine are in bloom, and there are great clusters of our fragrant white garden lily, sweeter and lovelier to me than even the famed magnolia; and the white-capped waves of the lake chase each other and break against the shore. FLORENCE M. ADKINSON.

OLD HICKORY'S WILL.

Copy of the Document Admitted to Probate in Washington,

[Washington Critic.] A certified copy of the will of ex President Andrew Jackson, which was filed some time ago, has been admitted to probate in this is said to be the injatory step to proceedings to recover some valuable and historical papers of Mr. Jackson, from which to write a history of his life. The papers were left for this purpose to Francis P. Blair, and he left them to Montgon ery Blair. The latter intended writing the history, but died before doing so. His son, Woodbury Biair, is the present custodian of them. The person instituting the proceedings is the son of Andrew Jackson, jr., the adopted son of the ex-President. The will shows that the testator when he died had only a limited supply of this world's goods, but an inexhaustible supply of loyalty and patriotism.

His bequests consist principally of historical relics, such as swords, pistols and other arms. The document also settles his birthplace beyond a doubt. Upon this point there has been considerable dispute, Tennessee and south Carolina and some other States claiming the honor of his birth. In the will he

speaks of South Carolina as his native State. Each bequest of a sword or implement of warfare calls forth an eloquent passage exhorting the recipients to never draw it without occasion and to never sheath it without honor. To his nephew. Andrew Donelson. he less the sword presented to him by the State of Tennessee, with the injunction that he never fail to use it in support of the glorious Union against "foroign enemies or do mestic traitors." To his grandnephew. Andrew Jackson Coffee, he leaves a sword nre ented to him by the Rifle Company of New Orleans, with a similar injunction about its use. The pistols of General Lafayette. which were presented by him to General George Washington and later to him (the testator), he bequeathed to George W. Lafay-Toere were several other historical relics of the same nature, which were all disposed of with injunctions to use them in the defense and honor of the country.

The Use of Gettysburg.

[New York Sun.] The Republican organs with far-shooting imaginations, are bothering themselves a good deal about Mr. Cleveland's visit to Gettysburg. Listen, for instance, to the prattle of a correspondent of the Commercial Gazette:

"It is no wonder that old Republicans looked at each other upon the bloody field of Gettysburg while Cleveland sat stolidly, ignoring all talk and description, and said to each other, 'What was this battle fought for?"

This battle was fought, it would seem, for the purpose of keeping Republicans in office, and it is no wonder if old Republican Postmasters are beginning to think that it was a failure. But from a Republican point of view the whole system of government is a failure now-except the Senate.

A Drooping Lilly. St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.

Eighteen years ago, while in good health, which has still not failed him, Joseph Lilly, a wealthy farmer of Daviess County, went to bed, where he has since remained, under the hypochondriacal delusion that should he get out of his bed he would die. During all this time neither ridicule nor entreaty could prevail upon him to leave the bed for a single moment. Before the development of this singular idiosyncracy he was very active and ambitious to succeed in life. He still conducted his farming while lying in bed, his wife seeing to the execution of its orders. Once his house took fire, but even the peril of being burned alive did not shake his faith in his delusion. He passes his time in conversing with friends and in

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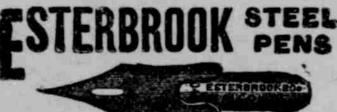
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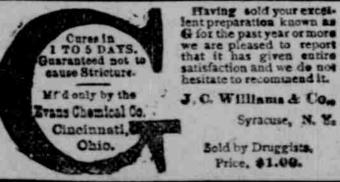


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